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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

A DASHING ROBBER, INDEED.

In the operations of the train robber who was captured in Benton's Swamp, near Newark, in this State, yesterday morning, there was the display of a quality which in a reputable field would have been marked as splendid daring. Under the circumstances it was the startling audacity of a desperate man.

No dare-devil Dick of fiction ever made a bolder stroke for booty than this fellow, coming down by hook and rope from his perch on top of a rapidly moving express car; nor ever a more dashing attempt at escape than this robber, made when he took quick possession of the first hand-locomotive on the line and led his would-be captors on another engine a dogging and shooting chase up and down the New York Central's parallel track of Lyons.

His after demands for horses, made at the pistol's point along the roadway when he had left his engine, were more commonplace. So was his hiding in the swamp. But he was then at the wrong end of his desperate straits and there was no time for the extraordinary.

He had with all his rashness the discretion that goes with real valor, and, knowing when he was beaten, held up his hands without hesitation at the last. It is a particularly fortunate thing in the public interests that a fellow of this robbery-misdirected dash and resource should have so promptly taken in hand by those who will see that his gains for robbery is for a long time to come properly held down.

ANOTHER SEA TRAGEDY.

It is a tale of high seas, of a burning ship, of a despairing man and brave woman seen side by side for a moment, Death mocking them in flames on one side and beckoning them into the great deep on the other. Then it is a tale of how these two perished in the ocean, a great wave suddenly, perhaps miraculously, snatching them from the more lingering fate otherwise threatened.

This is the story of the death of Capt. Brown and his wife, of the Leodiana, Nova Scotia oil-ship. It is told by men from the Egyptian Monarch steamship. The end of the ocean tragedy came before their eyes and was so quickly brought about that they had no time to even attempt a rescue.

None of the Leodiana's crew will ever come back to tell how the disaster began. It is all a mystery, except the one chain of circumstances that shows how the captain died, and how a faithful woman perished with him. Most strange and most painful among all the strange, painful things seen by those who "go down to the sea in ships."

Lehigh Valley Railway employees to the north will come back to tell how the disaster began. It is all a mystery, except the one chain of circumstances that shows how the captain died, and how a faithful woman perished with him. Most strange and most painful among all the strange, painful things seen by those who "go down to the sea in ships."

Perhaps it never came to the mind of any citizen to look for humorous suggestions in connection with the Declaration of Independence. Yet, in the light of the high tariff, it seems singular to read that George III was arraigned by his colonies "For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world," and it is not too much to believe that, could that old English monarch now visit these scenes and comprehend the course of political events, he would smile at the remembrance that another generation in this land accused him because "He has erected a multitude of new offices."

They have been taking a census of the non-church-goers in the city. From the intimations given out as to the proportion between the numbers who do go and those who don't, it seems it would have been less work to count the other fellows. But perhaps the being counted is a penalty for the non-attendance.

The town of Hope, Idaho, after an ordinary frontier existence of a number of years, has at last had one case of death from natural causes. It has not borne its name in vain.

The stations at the army posts that used to be "cautious" are "post exchanges" now. But the boys won't care as much as the cautious by any other name hold just as much.

Perhaps Mr. Blair will be taken aback to learn that he is not taken seriously in his declaration that he is out for the Presidency.

WASHINGTON is the oldest inhabitant of the hearts of his countrymen.

Think twice of that hatchet before you speak once to day.

One Way Out of It.

From the Clark Review.—Sarah—Do you see how the shape of this gown could be improved?

Maudie—You might get some other girl to wear it.

MRS. KENDAL'S MILLINERY.

The Topic Discussed by Her with "Robert Elsmere's" Author.

Attalie Claire-Lillian Russell Episode—Stage News to Date.

FITZ'S CHANCES BEST LIKED.

Harding and Early Both Predict Peter Maher's Defeat.

The Baseball League to Settle Vexed Questions Next Week.

MANY SHIPWRECKS ABROAD.

Caused by the Great Storms of the Past Week.

Anarchists of Xeres Again—General Foreign News.

A PRETTY EVENING MANTLE.

Made of Heavy Blue Velvet, Lined with Silk.

Bell Skirt Still Popular—Other Fashion Notes.

Mrs. Kendal, who is a very great admirer of the novel, "Robert Elsmere," tells a characteristic story of how she first met Mrs. Humphry Ward, the author of the book. She had been trying to meet her for a long time, in order to hear her talk about the absorbing theme of the novel, which had then been launched on the London literary world. The introduction was accomplished in the conventional way, and Mrs. Kendal took a seat near Mrs. Ward. There was a long pause. Mrs. Kendal was plunging to plunge into the subject nearest her heart, but she did not know how to begin. She did not like to break the ice in an ordinary way and dabbled with commonplace just as though Mrs. Ward were nothing but a silly, very gay society woman. The actress, however, had been studying the actress with admiring eyes. Her thoughts may or may not have been lurking in the vicinity of "Robert Elsmere." At any rate, she leaned confidently forward, and as Mrs. Kendal became aware of this and prepared to receive a pearl of wisdom from the lips of the saucy lady, Mrs. Ward, in a tone of the deepest interest, said: "I am in a bit of anxiety, and I hope you will be kind enough to tell me what you think of my book." Mrs. Kendal had been trying to bring out the main idea of the story, and the actress had been trying to bring out the main idea of the book.

Tony Sage, the well-known Irish sportsman, assisted in bringing Maher out, and has had a hand in shaping his destiny. When it was decided to send Maher to this country, Sage instructed his protege's welfare to Manager Billy Madden. Peter could hardly have been given into better hands. He has been widely advertised, and if he is only half the man Madden thinks he is, he has a great future before him. His hope and the hopes of his sponsors, however, may be crudely dashed when he leaves the ring after his battle with Fitzsimmons.

Maher has the battle of his life before him. He will lose it if good care and full and unquestioning compliance with his trainer's orders are to decide the contest. Maher is guarded as carefully as a sovereign guards his crown jewels, just as Madden is not definitely known. It is very generally believed that they will leave for New Orleans next Sunday night.

They will not go directly to the crossing of the British bark Nikaria, Capt. Long, from Liverpool to Hampton Roads, was abandoned in latitude 26° south, longitude 75° west. All hands on board of her were saved, and have been landed at Antigua.

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People have been wondering what the young little actress wife of the famous baseball player, Miss Duvaux, has not been doing for a long time. At the theatres, she used to be a quiet, studious secretary, and as Mrs. Kendal became aware of this and prepared to receive a pearl of wisdom from the lips of the saucy lady, Mrs. Ward, in a tone of the deepest interest, said: "I am in a bit of anxiety, and I hope you will be kind enough to tell me what you think of my book."

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W. F. Blanche, who worked so incessantly in the interests of "Nobie," still retains the managers of that comedy, and is organizing a stock company to play it in New York and in Kansas City. The leading lady will be Eleanor Carey, Mr. Blanche's wife. The season is to begin next month, and continue until Summer.

It is very likely that Miss Emily Blair will stay next season. She has been anxious to do so for some time, but it is not an easy matter to find a place. Miss Blair is at present engaged in the works of native playwrights.

Miss Nellie McHenry, who comes to the United States after the run of "Lucie," has had a new scene made for the last act of "Nellie," and the "Crown" is a success. A dress rehearsal, and has been making a tempest in a teacup. Miss McHenry will introduce a quantity of new music into her farce, and will be again next month, and continue until Summer.

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